"Now, Mr. Malone, whin yer spakin' like that, It is also to see-arrah, git out o' that! Whin discoorsin' wid ladies politeress should

That yer not to use hands, sir, instid ov yer spache. Should the missus come down, sic, how would I Wid me hair all bewildered."

"Oh, Kitty, me dear, Yer pardon I ax, but yer mouth is so sweet, It's a betther acquain ance i'm seekin' wid it; An' I love you so fondly - Legorra, it's true!-That I'm always unaisy unless I'm wid you, An' thin I'm unaisy as bad as before, An' there's nothin' 'li aise me at all any more Until yer betrothal I've got, and, bedad I'll not let ye go tin yer promise I've had."

"It's jist like ver impidince, Mr. Malone." "Ye can't call it impldint, Kitty, ochone, Fur a man to be lovin' the likes o' yerselt— An' ye might marry worse, if I say it meself, Fur me heart is yer own, an' me wages is good An' I know of a brick cabin built out ov wood, To be had for the askin' of Dennis McCue, Fur he's goin' to lave it, an' thin it'll do.
Widsome fixin' an' mendin' to keep out the air,
An' a bit oy a boord to patch up here an' there, An' a thrifle ov mud to discourage the cracks An' we'll make up in lovin' whatever it lacks. An' it's built on a rock, with a mighty fine view

Ov the country surroudie, that same avinew, An' to be quite gentee; an extinsion we'll rig, Convayniant for keepin an illigant pig. An' thin we'll both prosper as nate as ye plaze, An' ye'll see me an alunerman some o' these An' the childher will grow up with schoolin' an'

An' in politics thin they'll be sure to get rich. Oh, this is the land for improvin' the race! So, Kitty, mayourneen, turn round yer dear An' give us one kiss the betrethal to own."

"The divil a bit ov it, Teddy Malone! D'ye think I'd be lavin' a house of brown stone
Fur the tumble-down shanty, yer talkin' about,
While I live like a lady, wid two evenin's out,
An' a wardrobe I flatter myself is complete? Sure ye couldn't tell missus from me on the sthreet,

An' at home it's the same, fur she's fond of her An' ye couldn't say which ov us bosses the place, An' t's like your asshurance to ask me to lave, An' be the same token—now will ye behave? Let go me hand, sir!"

"But, Kitty, me dear, Ye can't be intindia' to always live here, Wid never a husband, but mopin' alone, An' niver a baby-

"Whisht, Mr. Malone! Yer very onmannerly."

It's only the truth I'm tellin', indade, That yer niver intendin' to die an old maid."

"It's right ye are, Teddy, how could you know "Well, thin, will it plaze ye to give me the

"Arrab, Kitty, me darlin', don't say that agin, If you wouldn't be killin' the thruest of min; But if there's another ye like more than me, Then it's faithless yeare, an' its goin' I'il be, An' I'd die broken-hearted fur lack ov the joy That I thought to be gainin'.'

"Why, Teddy, me boy, Is it dyin, yer talkin ov? What would I do--An onmarried widds in mournin' fur you?"
An' ye wanted a kiss, sir? Well, there; if you

Oh; murcher, the man is deveurin' me, just! Is it atin' me up ye'd be afther belike? Well, it's not so ouplazin', ye may if you like, An' if any one's askin' about ye I'll own That a broth of a boy is me Teddy Malone." -Peteg Arkwright, in Cincinnati Gazette.

THE GIRL IN THE RED JACKET.

In the summer of 186- I had reached happen in life, when we seem to have ted with Alf. come to an end of all the interests of

How I had been brought to the hopea letter:

fatal decision in regard to your uncle's property falls as heavily upon me as upon you; and you will appreciate that I do not conceal from you, as a mere artful girl might do, that it is solely on account of the unhappy termination of your lawsuit that my decision has been made.

Were my own income, with the addition of your salary, sufficient to maintain such an establishment as our position demands, what different words I might pen!

brave. Had all been well, nothing should have prevented our return in October, and the event, of which, I fear, we both dreamed too sentimentally, would of course have occurred. As it is, I think we shall stay abroad a year longer, spending, probably, the winter in Rome. Adieu, my good Robbie, my kind, indul-

ent, and too fondly remembered friend. Do not forget that whatever pangs of separation you may suffer are shared by your

ARABELLA AINSLEE.

A few weeks after I had received this letter, and while the keen sense of a double wrong goaded me to thoughts friend Alfred Coit.

With a masculine delicacy for which I forever give him credit, he avoided allusion to my misfortune, and with artful transposition of person assured me he was really ailing, and begged me, as a good fellow, to run down with him, for over Sunday, to Long Branch.

There is nothing so passive as misery. my choice inclined me to visit; nevertheless, at this perching-place of pleasure, and in the very height of the self in the solitary enjoyment of escort- that they would be sufficiently protected was termed a "great engineering season, I found myself on the morrow.

Dear reader, you have, I imagine, visited this famous sea-side. You will, then, remember where on the beach, near the lower bathing-place, an unsightly wreck thrusts itself upward from the sand. Every year is burying it deeper; but still its gray and rust-stained timbers mock the endeavors of in possession of the whole secret of my storm and surf to quell its impotent despair. protest of indignation and bring it to the quiescent level of the strand.

It was on that wreck, piled with all the abandon and grace feminine draperies so well assist the natural suavity of woman to assume, that a merry group greeted our "early morning vision,"

dread-she cossed her arms wildly up- wrath she had raised; her attention, ward and fell to the floor.

The few people happening to be near eagerly toward the bluff.

rushed to her assistance. She was lift- "We must be sensible and we must

MR. MALONE AND MISS KITTY. ed gently and placed in a reclining at- be brave." Those were the very it had not left her in a swoon. She their syllables my soul was sick. resisted, with sufficient vivacity to atbathe her temples or give her more air; and presently, at her own order, was and carried up stairs.

clear expanse of solitude, what was my good-by at once. dismay to hear Alfred Coit exclaim,

it, we chance upon our own party- across the lawn. Mimi, and May, and Netta, and the I am sure. Do you recognize her, Bob? -the girl in the red jacket."

The young lady thus unceremonious- place or to the 'sad sea-waves.' " y sketched! ormed the apex of the pyraof a coquettish little hat, gave, in con- gone. junction with the jacket's martial dash whole group.

for elaborate criticism, but at the first "the girl in the red jacket." Where thought. If suffering could atone for accompanied by the newly married pieces like a Chinese puzzle.

bals. Mimiflew to Alf with a kiss, ar came very near bestowing upon me the same sisterly effusion of regard. Netts clung to Alf's arm, and beamed un feignedly gracious upon the next re move to that prime object of h warmth. May, the petted romp, mad her dual greeting cordially felt, and then introduced her companion: "Miss Reed, Mr. L -; Miss Helen

Reed, my brother Alf." We strolled leisurely along the beach. Mimi, with a charming air of matron-"Git out wid yer blarney, shure how can I tell liness—she had been married six But there might be another would suit me as months, attached howealf to months-attached herself to me. Alf sauntered before us, Netta on his arm, ing to bare her feet like the boys, and

> wade in the wake of the surf. "I am soglad you came," said Mimi; George to be here, and mother and I were wishing for escorts. Alf always

from the wreck, I now deliberately ob- to and fro in the lull of a frantic paroxone of those moments that sometimes served the young creature as she chat- ysm.

"A very nice girl, I should think." "We think her a beauty," said Mimi. lessness of the hour I can best explain feetly lovely girl; a favorite school then, with a darting glance of recognito my reader by allowing a glimpse of friend of Netta's and mine, and we had tion, an individualizing intelligence, dinot seen her in three years until now, rected solely, as I felt in every nerve of And so, my dear Robbie, we must be although she lives in New York. my body, against me, dashed herself once more only friends. I am sure, after But no one ever sees her there, away from the unguarded men and all I have said, you can understand that the That is a part of the mystery leaped like a tigress at my throat. A which, I suppose, really adds to our ad- brief conflict there was, such as I trust miration. And, poor girl, even here she in its faintest resemblance I shall never is a prisoner almost. A stroll in the know or see again. When at last we morning, occasionally coming down to flung the poor creature on the pillow, bathe, and after that not a glimpse of she lay like one dead. her all day. She is in constant attendance upon an invalid aunt, a dreadful believe, was binding up my bleeding creature—invisible, of course. Even at wrist. Then I perceived that Miss Reed school we had no idea where she lived. had entered the room, and that, with But we must be sensible and we must be Miss G-- knew, I suppose; but we soothing little movements and lowschool-girls never could find out, or voiced lulling accents, such as mothers never would, rather; for any sugges- use to tired babes, she was leaning over tion of walking home with Ellen gave the bed. her such evident distress that she was This dangerous maniac, then, was too much liked to be hurt for curiosity's the "invalid aunt" of Helen Reed. her class—one of those electric sort of but on that night he was not to be girls, you know, who always seem to found; and, when it was proposed to

So my companion affectionately rat- ance, Miss Reed interposed. tled on, and would no doubt have conof Alf and myself.

By the time we returned, the beach had assumed its mid-day aspect of A gay watering-place was the last spot gayety. Mimi was repeatedly called himself for a moment, and I found my- came more and more quietly composed. ing Miss Reed.

How, in the midst of commonplaces, the confession escaped me that I was safety, although my assistance was of taneously by means of screws, and a suffering from a desperate attack of little avail, for my presence seemed to great flourish of trumpets, has returned at the remark, and studied me not venture to appear in her sight. quickly with a glance so penetrating that I felt for the instant as if she were | York, Miss Reed called me to her, and thinking them of sufficient importance

But she remarked, presently, ignorantly enough, "Then you have come, I cured."

exclamation of mingled recognition and She was utterly unconscious of the give you in person an important com- all the peelings in, with soft water; and latter, while carelessly handling a reindeed, at that moment, was directed

titude upon the sofa; but the fact be- words of Arabella's letter that had been came immediately evident that what- haunting me for a month, ringing in to meet the worst?" ever had been the nature of her attack, my ears their racking mockery, till of

test her consciousness, any attempt to mity against this girl who had re- calm. Then we went together into the peated them. But there was little hushed room. time in which to indulge my animoisty. lifted into an arm-chair by the servants Some one sprang down the stairway Whether she gave it to me or whether As we approached the gay group up- Miss Reed's object of interest upon the fast, as I am thankful to remember, ating; and was celebrated in the real storm at all! Why, in Omaka I have on the shore, beyond whom my gloomy bluff-a servent from the hotel to sum- through all that gloomy hour, when the old country style, which is decidedly seen forty-seven feet of show on the mood had perceived with satisfaction a mon her to her aunt; and she bade me lonely child blessed Heaven in her unique, and will be of interest to those ground at once!"

Such was her haste, I hardly could "Why, here, as good luck will have persuade her to let me accompany her

"Next time we meet," I said, as she boys. But who," he added, in tone of flew along softly by my side, "I shall soliloquy, "is the center piece of this beg you to explain to me an expression, family monument? A stranger to me, certainly the most foreign and the most ascribed either to a frivolous watering- And-it is wonderful-and very sad-

mid that had been improvised upon the the sarcastic iciness of tone which a senwreck. Her scarlet jacket defined viv- sitive girl, who has just departed a little of her own country Harriet Ainslee consisting of meats, cakes, etc.; that car. idly a softly curved figure; the delicate- from the ordinary routine of talk with knew in New York-they expected to they shall have plenty to drink and ly snaped face, turned from us almost a stranger, would be most likely to hate. return in three months. If they had smoke, and the best of music. At each the noble liar, "and the man who to profile, had its animated contour And I had the satisfaction of perceiving come then, all would have been well- house fancy colored ribbons are tied to doubts my word wants to step off the cast into relief by a pale background a pained look cross her face. It was of blue mist; while the winds, pushing replaced, however, immediately, as we back to full length a cluster of light- reached the piazza, by a friendly smile, brown curls, along with the dark plume a quick "good-morning," and she was

The fancy ball was the event of the of color, quite a spirited air-a sort of week. In every detail of pleasure and iberty-cap or banner-aloft look to the magnificence it was pronounced a success. To me it was a brilliant bore, The tableau, however, did not stay not even enlivened by the presence of of parting with my idol-came that dark recognition of our approach tumbled to had she been-unsought and unmissed sin-why then-but it can not-and I pair, proceeds to the house of the bride; -through all the dazzling hours of the could not give up Nellie. That dark then she comes forth; from thence the The boys rushed upon us with the ball? I was just about mentally inquirferocious appetite of two young cannising, when Alf and I sprang from our horror of remorse-but Nellie darling, and boys with muskets, etc., pass ks that ever broke from a woman's

> ad silence followed; then a rush of footsteps down the passage; and then gain those heartrending cries. At the "Alfred! Robert! are you there? are an earnest man's heart. Then-you the good things of the season. At the the bolt, herself, pale as a ghost. "Come with me, both of you," she then my sin looked darker and darker: glass of liquor. As soon as the dinner

We followed her along the hallwhere, at the head of the stairway, I But now-nothing can keep you from saw Miss Reed apparently trying to calm a frightened group of people startled no right-Arabella is not their child. ing the first dance with the bride. As and conversing with Miss Reed. May from their rooms, half disrobed like And-Helendarling-you must tell him it is a custom to dance three dances in prowled restlessly about, evidently dy- ourselves -- and turned into a narrow the rest; -- for -- it is growing so dark -- succession with the bride and the three entry, where, at sound of Alf's voice, and-where are you, Nellie-my dar- with bridesmaid, to a person unac-Mrs.Coit cautiously opened a door, and, ling-my baby-my little pet?" "there is to be a ball to-night-a fancy admitted us to an interior which ex. broken woman had been laid in her start. The dance is kept up all night ball, no masks. It was impossible for plained at a glance the source of those grave that I heard the rest-the proofs and during the next day. thrilling shrieks.

In the midst of the apartment, shroudis providential, dear fellow, and—
What do you think of Miss Reed?"
Gallantly checking the words that arose to my lips, "Really, I had not thought," and unable at that moment to between whom, her head bowed upon her beautiful and her force hidden by reproduce in mental visions the picture her breast and her face hidden by that had formed itself upon my retina drooping hair, she was swaying herself

Before Mrs. Coit had time to explain how she had herself been summoned to this scene, the woman lifted her head, Certainly she is, as you say, a per- gazed at us stupidly for a minute, and

A vague interval followed. Alf, I

sake; and in school she was the life of | The hotel had its resident physician, create a circle of animation. And-" | send to the village for medical assist-

If it were possible, she said, to return tinued affectionately to rattle on, had to New York at once, this was her most we not reached the fishing place; and urgent wish; to be at home again diof the "bare bodkin" order, I met my all her energies were diverted from me rectly, before another fit of excitement to the laudable attempt of keeping her should occur, and under the care of exuberant brothers from plunging into their own physician, who understood the briny boats, with apparent intent the case by experience of years, and of lavishing upon the bass and blue- would deal best, she thought, with this fish the same excess of cordiality that new phase, so dreadful, so distressing, had been so flattering in their reception | so unexplained. Could we assist her to accomplish this?

Mrs. Coit acquiesced in the propriety of immediate removal. She offered to accompany Miss Reed to New York; away by friends. Alf, too, excused but it was decided, as the patient be-

by Alf and myself.

Just as we were about reaching New

said,

munication."

physician came toward us.

brave little heart. It must not desert you now. Are you prepared, my child,

The young girl hid her face in her hands, and, trembling from head to I felt myself seized with sudden en- foot, remained silent until she was

Her hand was clasped in mine. heart for my poor companionship.

Kneeling beside the bed, we caught the broken sentences that fell faintly from the dying woman's lips.

"It is so long ago—and she was such a little child—it was almost as if I had possessed her from her birth-my dar--five years they were away-every day knitting my soul closer to the child. I coming back-and then-in the anguish | closes the first day. hearts. Yes-then I suffered too much. dance.

"Arabella Reed, my niece." Compli- guests are eating. cations arose, but they were finally adjusted as her heart, so faithful to Helen,

would have wished. Nellie's way of being sensible and

not from her foster-parents' ambition, refused me when I was denied the propdent, regained—has been in her way

Seven Hundred Miles in a Box-Car
Over the Plains. equally fortunate, and her consistency has been awarded by that crowning technique, "a brilliant match."

almost. There was a high wind last two of the railroad employees standing night, and to-day the wheels grate near the track was attracted by a voice harshly on the icy street, and the win- which seemed to be calling for help. dow-panes are white with frost.

been wild indeed. At Long Branch, I imagine, the wintry tide swept ruthlessly across the beach, burying, perhaps, still deeper in the sand the gray and rust-stained timbers of the deserted

long-aproned guest is seated in a high switching some cars heard the same chair at her mother's side. Beyond calls for help, and, after some investiknow. Windows on either side are empty with the exception of two old piled high with flowering plants.

And opposite my lucky self is the a bucket and bundle. prettiest woman I have ever met—the woman gave her name as Alice Jacklovliest woman, in fact, and the sweet- son, and said her home was in Kansas est in the world-who on account of a City. Her story was uninteresting, exlittle crimson morning sacque she cept so far as her sufferings were confrost, looks exceedingly like "The Girl enne last summer as an waitress to a in the Red Jacket."—Harper's Bazar. family named Holdam, and worked for

Engineering Feats.

The publication of an article from the San Francisco Pest, describing what band with a bottle, while he cut her feat," viz: the lowering of 1,000 feet. The journey was accomplished in of twenty-two-inch water-main simul-'the blues," I do not know. Miss Reed excite the maniac, so that at last I did minded Supt. Atkinson, of the Pittsburgh Water-works, that he has accomplished greater feats, without once to make a blow about. The San Fran-"I think, Mr. L-, I may want to cisco main was lowered twesty-six and her bundle in a car, and then the write to you some day; for although menes, and, before doing to you have no recollection of my aunt, was shut off. In the extensive street started off. She says she does not improvements in this city, it has freknow how long she was on the road. think, to just the right place to be excepting as the stranger whose agita- improvements in this city, it has fretion surprised you in the hotel hall quently been necessary to lower large She knew when it was daylight and "Because people are so gay here that there is no room for melancholy? Or some very connected ideas associated without the breakage of a single joint, but kept no account of the time, is it the sea itself that you consider an with you and with that which most af- and without shutting off the water. greeted our "early morning vision," as we strolled forth, at an hour when Line we also all the see itself that your happiness. I can hot decide the same and the suffered terribly for the last two days for both water and food. She hardly commenced. We had been our selves the "early birds" of that repast, and had witnessed on our egress from the mentioned here for its connection when with my story.

A sheadled provided by the seed of the story strangely new through the Coists and had witnessed on our egress from the mentioned here for its connection with my story.

A sheadled provided woman, in deep with my story.

A sheadled provided woman, in deep with my story.

A sheadled provided woman, in deep with my story.

A sheadled with the set its of the state Line Honse, when with my story.

A sheadled with the set its of the state Line Honse, when with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line when the state Line Honse, when with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line when the state Line Honse, when with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line Honse, when when she was not with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line Honse, when with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line Honse, which is stated with the state Line Honse, when with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line Honse, when when he was not with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line Honse, when when he was not with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line Honse, when when he was not with my story.

A sheadled with my story.

A sheadled with the state Line Honse, when when he was not with the contract of the line Honse, when he was not with the contract of the proper was not with th as we strolled forth, at an hour when inspiring element?" he be made feets your happiness. I can not decide The fifteen-inch cast-iron mains run-

so soon as they thoroughly ferment, volver, discharged it, the ball striking Scarcely had she concluded when the squeeze out the juice and put it in the Mr. Burgemeister in the abdomen, in-physician came toward us. Then as apples are flicting a wound from which it is feared 'Nellie,' he said, "I know your used fill up the jar again. he can not recover.

A Russian Wedding in Kansas.

The Hays City Sentinel says: The following interesting description of a fering and kind-hearted was again exwedding down in the Russian settle- emplified yesterday. One of the dozen ment on Big Timber, was furnished us passengers on a Woodward Avenue car by one of our citizens who was present. suddenly remarked that it was an aw-The wedding of Johannes Schaefer to ful snow-storm, and that he never saw Rosa Draher, took place at eleven so much snow on the ground before. o'clock a. m., Thursday last, Liefrom the summer-house that had been I took it I do not know. But I held it benthal, Father Sommereisen offici- of a man in the corner; "this is no who have never witnessed it.

After the ceremonies, the bride returns to her parents, and the groom to his; and then the preparation for the wedding festivities commences. Dur- snow and left a crust, as a sort of sky, ing the afternoon the father of the and in three days we had summer groom selects two of his intimate weather down there. Roses bloomed. ling-my beautiful-my pet. I loved friends, whose duty it is to visit each peach trees blossomed, and the boys unsentimental that I ever have heard her so passionately before I thought. house and extend an ivitation to the went in swimming, the same as in July! coming festivities. At each house they Don't talk to me about such storms as how much a woman can love a child. make a long speech, in rhyme, pictur- this?" I uttered this sentence with precisely | When the Ainslees went away, leaving | ing in glowing colors the pleasures of their babe with me-the only woman the coming frolic, such as good edibles gasped a man at the front end of the and why did they not? Where was her the walking sticks of the two visitors car for balf a minute!" mother's heart? Months grew to years and they are treated to the best the house can afford.

foresaw my danger. When my sister married folks collect and have a dance. while the little man branched off anew died, I adopted her orphan girl, just The musicians always play free of and began telling that he had seen hail-Helen's age, and tried to love her-but | charge for this dance, but are well'sup- stones weighing six pounds each .- Free I could not. At last the Ainslees were plied with wines, whisky, etc. This Press.

The next morning the bridegroom, thought-it was the seed of all this procession, preceded by music, and men rs, aroused by the most piercing the best I have is yours. I have through the principal street to the not wronged you -have I, my child, at house of the groom's father, and the the last? And Mr. L-, from the couple receive the blessings of relatives. time you were pointed out to me-when | Thence the procession proceeds to the the Ainslees were here last spring-as | church, | where mass is read. It now Arabella's lover-I was haunted by being 12 o'clock, the bridal party now oment Mimi's voice at our door: your face. I knew you loved her with go to dinner-to a table laden with all p?" and, as we hastily withdrew lost your property, and I heard-your door each lady congratulates the couengagement had been broken off; - and ple, and the groom gives each guest a -it is a fearful thing to wrong young is over the room is cleared for the

> The invited guests not belonging to claiming your wife. The Ainslees have the village, is given the honor of dancquainted with their manner of dancing,

> of the children's parentage, and the One of the features of the dinner is legal disposition of property to "Helen that the poor groom must stand soiver-Arabella Ainslee, my godchild," and ing on the outside while the bride and

The band of music consisted of two violins, two clarionets and a trumpet, and their music was first class.

Schaefer, the groom, is the sevenbeing brave, of using the present to its | teen-year old son of the head man of best and looking the future brightly in the settlement, and is a promising boy. the face an exemplification, dear read- Rosa, the bride, is the nineteen-year old er, of "disarming the ruffian with a daughter of Schaefer's neighbor. The smile"-has brought her much happi- bride was dressed in a yellow-striped calico. I am not equal to the groom's Arabella, wno, I had been long ago costume. After three days of frolic the persuaded, from her own heart, and young man takes his bride to his new home, and they begin life in earnest.

City Times of the 20th, soon after the And now, as I close this scribbled arrival of the Kansas Pacific through sheet, It is an autumn morning-winter freight at Armstrong, the attention of They were waiting for the train to move Along the coast the night must have on and supposed that the voice came from the opposite side of the train. But as they discovered no one they mounted the train with a view to riding over to the city. In conversation with a brakeman, the fact of some one calling for help was mentioned, but no But here, in the warm breakfast- further notice was taken of it. Late room, at the table, a little white-frocked | that night, some watchmen while them is the aviary, wide awake with gation, discovered a black woman in a cheerful song, every voice of which I Missouri Pacific box-car. The car was quilts and a tin canteen, and them in a gambling house and music she was arrested for assaulting her husupon her arm with a knife. To escape from her husband and his abuse she resolved to make her way back to Kansas City. She had little difficulty in reaching Denver, by hiding herself upon the night freight train; but, she says, she was two days before she succeeded in getting into a Eastern bound freightcar at Denver. She says she paid car waited a day and a night before it but she thinks she must have been a week. One of her feet is badly frozen,

A Liar's Victory.

The fact that Detroiters are long-sui-

"Pooh!" exclaimed a little whiffet

"Buried the town, didn'tit?" queried the man opposite.

"Of course it buried the town, but that was all right. We dug out the

"W-what became of the crust?"

"It's hanging up there yet!" replied

There that whole dozen men sat as mute as clams, not daring to even wink In the evening all the young and un- at each other, or to enter a protest,

Relief Without a Doctor.

Though we would by no means be understood as deprecating, but rather as recommending, professional aid in disease, there are multitudes of instances when it is neither necessary or easy to obtain. A family provided with a comprehensive household specific like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is possessed of a medicinal resource adequate to most emergencies in which medical advice would be otherwise needful. That sterling tonic and corrective invariably remedies, and is authoritatively recommended for debility, indigestion, liver disorder, an irregular habit of body, urinary and uterine troubles, incipient rheumatism and gout, and many other ailments of frequent occurrence. It eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers, relieves mental despondency, checks premature decay, and invigorates the nervous and muscular tissues. sleep, diges-tion and appetite are promoted by it, and it is extremely useful in overcoming the effects of exhaustion and exposure.

Why Advertise?

People sometimes ask why does Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., spend so much money in advertising his family medicines, which are so well known and surpass all other remedies in popularity and sale. It is well known that A. T. Stewart considered ordering Mimi authoritatively to retire, It was not until after the poor heart- this is too much of a good thing at the it good policy, and undoubtedly it paid him, to spend many hundred thousand dollars in advertising his goods, yet nobody questioned the excellence of his merchandise. The grand secret of success lies in offering only goods which possess merit to sustain themselves, and then through liberal and persistent advertising making the people thoroughly acquainted with their good qualities. Men do not succeed in amassing great fortunes, establishing thriving and permanent business, and founding substantial institutions like Dr. Pierce's Grand Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, which cost over two hundred thousand dollars, unless their business be legitimate, their goods meritorious, and their services which they render the people genuine and valuable. Dr. Pierce does not aftempt to humbug you by telling you that his Golden Medical Discovery will cure all diseases. He says, "If your lungs are half wasted by consumption, my Discovery will not cure you, yet as a remedy for severe coughs, and all curable bronchial, throat and lung affections, I believe it to be unsur-passed as a remedy." The people have con-fidence in his medicines because he does not over-recommend them, and when tried they give satisfaction. His Medical Adviser, a book of over nine hundred pages, illustrated On Wednesday last, says the Kansas by two hundred and eighty-two engravings and bound in cloth and gilt, is offered to the people at so moderate a price (\$1.50, postpaid), that it is no wonder that almost one hundred thousand have already been sold. H - memorandum books are on every druggist's counter for free distribution.

> -Bishop Williams, of Waiapu, New Zealand, has resigned his bishopric on account of his age and infirmities. He went to New Zealand in 1826, and has served faithfully ever since. It was in 1859 he was made a Bishop.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH

INSTANTLY relieves and permanently cures this L loathsome disease in all its varying stages. It possesses the soothing and healing properties of plants, herbs and barks in their essential form, free from every fibrous contamination, and in this respect differs from every other known remedy. In one short year it has found its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, has put on to-day to ward off early cerned. She said she went out to Chey- and wherever known has become the standard remedy for the treatment of Catarrh. The proprietors have been waited upon by gentlemen of national reputation who have been cured by this remedy, and who have, at considerable expense and personal trouble, spread hall for a time, when she married. Her | the good news throughout the circles in which they married life was not so pleasant as it move. When you hear a wealthy gentleman of intelmight have been, for the woman says ligence and refinement say "I owe my life to Sanford" Radical Cure," you may feel assured that it is an article of great value, and worthy to be classed among the standard medical specifics of the day.

"The benefit I derive from its daily use is to me fit-HENRY WELLS, OF WELLS, FARGO & CO. "It has cured me after twelve years of uninterrupted

GEO. W. HOUGHTON, WALTHAM. Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full directions for use in all cases. Price \$1.00 per package. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists throughout the United States. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale

VOLTAIC PLASTERS.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Cramps, St. Vitus' Dance, Sciatica, Hip Complaints, Spinal Affections, Nervous Pains and Irritations, Epilepsy or Fits proceeding from Shocks to the Nervous System, Rustures and Strains, Fractures, Bruises, Contassions, Weak Muscles and Joints, Nervous and leeble Muscular Action, Great Soroness and Pain in any Part of the Body.

So confident are the proprietors in the great value of this Plaster over all other Plasters that they do not hesitate to Warrant it to possess greater, far greater, curative properties than all others combined, while the price of each, viz. 25 cents, is within the reach of every sufferer in the land. Insist, therefore, upon having what you call for.

Bold everywhere. Bent by mall, carefully wrapped and warranted, on receipt of price, 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, or \$2.25 for twelve, by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston.